EL PASO HERALD

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Wednesday

HIS is a chaste and cheerful day, that makes a hit most everywhere; it took three medals and (they say) a ribbon at the county fair. On Monday man begins the week, and hardly gets his job straight; next day he labors like a streak, on Wednesday he has struck his gait. He then makes every motion count, and thus he doesn't draw a blank; night finds him with a large amount of real massma in the bank. Old Woden was an ancient god who never ceased to put up hay, while other godlets roamed abroad and spent the golden hours in play. And Woden humped himself so well, and showed such stunning real and vim (nor listened for the dinner bell), they named this blooming day for him. So Wednesday is the workers' day, the day on which we chase the bones; it is no time for foolish play, it is no day for drowsy drones. On Wednesday we should greet the sun when that orb rises in the west, and say, "Before your trip is done, we'll fill with plunks the treasure chest!" And then when comes the rainy day-such days have come, and will again-"You cannot freeze our feet," we'll say, and open up a can of yen. So get to work while Wednesday dwells upon Time's evanescent chart, and then when sounds the evening balls, you'll go to rest with peaceful heart. -WALT MASON. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

A Time To Play

W ARM WEATHER'S approach brings thoughts of summer vacations. There will be a few more chill days, a few more the winter is over, and spring stirs in the blood. Soon there will come the call of the trail. Men are getting wiser than they used to be, about holidays. Men know that holidays actually pay, in dollars and cents.

Promptness, tenacity, and self reliance bring success. The world needs men who are not only far seeing, but far doing. It needs men who do the little thing that lies next their hands in order that the big, distant thing may be evolved, and that they themselves may be ready for it when it comes.

To be ready for the opportunity is perhaps the most important factor in success. Opportunity comes to every man. He may not see it, may not know it, but it is there for one, brief, fleeting moment, and it is the ability to grasp the line when it is thrown that enables the submerged to rise.

One of the great obstacles to-this "being ready" is bad health. No man can do his best when he is below par physically. It may be necessary in some lines of business to strain the body to the danger point at times in order to carry through some crisis. But it is always necessary to stop the machinery, clean it, oil it, nurse it, mend it, tighten it, test it, if it is to be kept at work at high

Take a holiday. Your business will suffer, you say. Well, it will be made up by the increased vigor you bring to it, and more than made up. You will live longer, do better work, accomplish more, be a better man, of more use to yourself, your family, the world, if you leave the cities for a while every year and get as far away from a railroad, telegraph office, postoffice as you can, live like an indian in some secluded nook among the trees and running brooks, and wonder about great nature, whose book is so interesting but so slowly and so seldom opened. Turn a page of the book of nature. Look at something new, if it is only a flower or a crystal spring. Climb the mountains and lose yourself in the ganyons, and wonder on the ways of man, how he destroys and creates, changes and utilizes. It is all interesting and refreshing.

Theodore Roosevelt says: "Take a holiday. I believe in holidays. I believe in play and I believe in playing hard while I play, but don't make a business of it. Do your work and do it up to the handle and then play when you have got time to play, and if you are worth anything enjoy that too."

Giulio Ulivi, the Florentine, is going on with his ultra violet magic. In an experiment conducted by the Italian navy, he put his apparatus in a tower and upon a signal from admiral Fornari, blew up four torpedoes that were two miles out at sea. There is no telling what the nitra violet ray will accomplish next, although the name of it and the thing itself, as far as the ordinary mind is concerned, sound like the mistiest theosophy.

The United States postoffice has finally berred the parcel post to babies and to all live animals except the queen bee. This high flier is the only living thing that may travel by parcel post. It was the babies that precipitated the decision. People seemed likely to get into the habit of making a nurse girl for traveling es out of Uncle Sam, who had to men the habit in the bud or be imposed on If he had let the thing go on, fathers of colicky babies might have put postage stamps on them and expected the postoffice to walk nights with them,

For stirring things up, which they say is good for the liver, Mr. Curley, the new mayor of Boston, is as good as the tango. He has Boston by the ears now because in starting a \$1,000,000 "voluntary" fund for building up Boston he put down the banks for \$1000 subscriptions without asking them and now threatens to withdraw the city money if they object. He has Washington and the navy department mad as hornets because he blandly announced that a government contract was coming to Charlestown, before the government had announced it. If there is one thing Washington departments hate it is to have information concerning contracts handed out too previously,

Col. Goethals proposes to make the canal zone a great game preserve and wild bird preserve; he already has the strip under his jurisdiction posted against hunters. Naturalists however are welcome, and shooting birds and beasts with cameras is encouraged. Besides all the birds that make the zone headquarters, there are many animals native there. Among them is a wild tapir (the natives call it a cow) which has become very tame with the ban on hunters and comes out of the woods and up to the houses.\

One item El Paso does not have to add in its high cost of living is cleaning off the anow. - According to Fetherston, New York's street cleaning commissioner, it cost the city \$320,000 to clean off the last snow storm.

When Ford, the automobile man, announced his profit sharing plan, a large number of his unmarried men promptly went to church with their lassies and had the preacher make them one, which goes to prove that sentiment is not on the

According to a Canadian government report, the indians there are increasing in numbers, the death rate is decreasing, they are earning large wages, cultivating wide acres, their children are in school, and they are in no way an inferior part of the population of Canada; best of all, they have no grudge against civilization.

New Jersey is trying to reduce the cost of living by raising trout to stock the streams of the state, and has succeeded so well in the batcheries that there are more small trout than they know what to do with. The cost of living has not yet gone down, however the fun of living must go up if the number of speckled trout in the world is increased.

Nature is ingenious, but man is more so; he has harnessed the lightning, he rides the wind and makes the little waves of the air his spry servant, he melts the rocks and pries out what he wants, gold for his ambition, iron for his ships, he penetrates the earth and worries out all of her secrets, pulls aside her veils; but the treasury of her storms is still unvanquished by his persistent ingenuity, and the power of luck of the sea like the luck of the weather are beyond his

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.) Ignorance is the mother of fool ar-Eument. Much that passes for euthuslasm is nothing but guel.

Bur occasionally it is easier to bear it than it is to grin.

Education enables a young man to show how clever he inn't.

Culture.

No one pays much attention to the bridegroom, and the dehaded young man believes he has further cause for gratitude.

show how clever he isn't.

It takes a singe struck girl to wash dishes with a tragic air.

The world may be growing wiser, but we still have a lot to learn.

The best many a girl gets out of it who marries for a home is a chance to cook for boarders.

When a woman is in love with a man she'll listen to what he says—just as if he were saving something.

JOURNAL ENTRIES,

(Topein Journal.)
Good health is the first milestone on the road to happiness.
Any number of grownups are like the baby that wants the moon.
Many people would get along much better if they didn't have their own way so much.
The bride who has an idea that her husband is perfect is in for large wads.

GLORE SIGHTS.

(Atchison Globe.)
Luxuries, in time, become necessities, and a taste for olive oil is no longer regarded as ample evidence of

(Philadelphia Record.)

Wigg.—Young Blones thinks he is a born leader." Wagg.—"Oh, many a fellow who thinks he was born to countermand."

Of course paper course paper and envelopes are stationery. It takes a stamp to carry

The bride who has an idea that her husband is perfect is in for large wads of disappointment.

In too many of the successful surgical operations the patient doesn't survive the subsequent shock.

It takes a stamp to carry boy looks hurt when I give him my answer I do not know who I am to please, the young man or my parents. Buth.

Any actor will tell you that a spirited performance is only possible when the ghost walks.

Try pleasing your parents. It is the experience of every woman that this is the best investment any girl can make. the ghost walks.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

E 6 HERE has been some criticism, I understand, about the fallure of the chamber of commerce to advertise the El Paso valley sufficiently," said Andrew Reeves, Secretary of the chamber. "Those who make that criticism do not stop to remember that for three or four years by no far as ample irrigation facilities are concerned. It would have been sibilities of this section before the Elephant Butte dam was nearly finished. I have heard our alleged Tailure' in this respect contrasted with the activity of the Deming chamber of commerce in giving publicity to the Mimbres valley. Well, I know that wealthy land owners of the Mimbres country contribute as much as \$2500 a year for the advertising campaign. One man gives \$2500; another donates \$1000 and there are several more who give big amounts. That is an advantage the chamber of commerce there has over us. But now that the dam is rearly finished, we will be in a position to advertise something definite."

"We feel so confident of the forture."

"We feel so confident of the forture." foolish to play up the agricultural pos-

"We feel so confident of the future of the lower valley land along the interurban railway," said Harold E. Kilburn, "and that it is going to be in great demand this apring, that we are great demand this spring, that we are making extensive improvements on our tracts in the way of grading streets, planting shade trees and installing a complete irrigation system. This will take its water directly from the big government irrigation canal which will assure water for every acre. This is going to be a big year in the valley."

"People who invested in valley land before the interurban was in operation have realized that their land has gained greatly in value since its purchase," said E. R. Lindsey, "and consequently many of these paopies are quently many of these paopies are government in that I was shout to say is this, that I happen to know that this Miss Redfield has a brother, and that it was through him that Somerdyke became acquainted with this girl. The point is that Delaine probably knows that this girl

"People who invested in valley land before the interurban was in operation have realized that their land has a brother, and that it was through have realized that their land has a brother, and that it was through has a brother, and that it was through him that Somerdyke became acquainted with this girl. The point is that Deput their tracts and preparing the land for their tracts and preparing the land for fruit and garden truck. There ought to be a plentiful supply of home grown fruits and vegetables for the El Pase market this spring."

"Prices ought to go up in the corporation court," said "Dad" Warnook, surreying the new auto police patrol. "Those black leather seats are awfully comfortable and to ride on them ought to be a worth and to ride on them ought to be a worth and to ride on them ought to be a worth and to ride on them ought to be a worth and to ride on them ought to be a worth and to ride on them ought to be a worth and to ride on them ought to be a seried of that name—swells, at that. His assur-

market this spring."

"Prices ought to go up in the corporation court," said "Dad" Warnock, surveying the new auto police patrol. "Those black leather seats are awfully comfortable and to ride on them ought to be worth something. The patrol is an finovation in police direles and may become popular. Anyone ought to be able to ride in an automobile now."

"Among other accompliahments, Judge Murphy is some thespian," said judge E. B. McClintock. "Few persons know this because of the judge's modesty. Those present in judge Murphy's like Delaine don't. If he's like what he was years ago he's rather strict in his notions of minding his own besiness to impressed with Murphy's ability as an actor. Van Haselin was no impressed that he wanted to swear out a complaint charging Murphy with t a complaint charging Murphy with gravated assault. The sheriff's of-e sent Wan Haselin with the yellow ribbon down to Murphy and then ribbon down to Murphy and then 'phoned Murphy that Van was coming and to act mad. Murphy caught sight of the yellow ribbon. He was really doing some fine acting when he grabbed an ink well. Van thought it was the real thing."

"There goes the most popular man in his company or troop," said assistant postmaster Milron I. Burleson, "He is the mail carrier for the troops on the border patrol. Each afternoon mail for the soldiers. These mail earriers of the army are the connecting link between the back home and the soldier boys and he is watched for more than is the paymaster. Letters are welcome the world over, but more so on the patrol district than any other place, and a letter from the old home town is looked for as eagerly as is the expiration of the enlistment term."

These mail carriers to be surprised at anything. But in the country and the small town the surprise party comes as a great boon—
to the surprise at least.

It is supposed to be almost impossible for more than two people to keep a secret. The surprise party refutes this superstition. In this case 50 people sometimes keep a secret perfectly. They

It was St. Patrick's day in the afternoon at the police court. Mexicans, wagrant Americans and negroes had been called on the soft pine bar of instice by recorder Ballard Coldwell. When it hecomaria

Here, yer honor," answered Jim from the bullpen. "What is your nationality Jim?" asked the recorder,

"Trish, if it plaze yer honor."
"This being St. Patrick's day and you being Irish, I think you should be dismissed without a fine. What do you think about it, Jim?" judge Coldwell asked. well asked.
"Inythang ver worship wishes."
answered the son of the old sod as he
left the court room free.

"I do not feel that we have been treated justly by the American author-lities," said Miguel E. Diebold, inspector general of Huerta consulates with headquarters in E! Paso. "First, 5000 of our people are held prisoners at of our people are held prisoners at Fort Bliss without just cause, and every man in El Paso who is suspected of having or having had some connection with the federal army is lucky if he escapes arrest. On the other hand, rebel officers from Juares come to El Paso every day—some of them wearing their uniforms. I have known of some who even retained their side arms during a trip over here. Partiality of an obvious character is being shown in that direction. Raoul Madero used to visit El Paso frequently and was never arrested. It was generally known, too, that he held a commission in the rebel army."

Advice To the Lovelorn

By Bentrice Fairfax.

HE'S A TRIFLER.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been going with a young man for quite a while, and he gave me every reason to make me believe he loved me.

While in my company the other evening he told me he did not love me, but cared for me a great deal, and he would stay away because if he came up to see me he would learn to love me. When asked why he told me such a thing he said, "Just for pleasure"

F. R. J.

He is not only a triffer, but con-temptibly silly. If he stays away be-cause he will learn to love you by coming, encourage his absence, if he feels that it is not desirable that he should love you. You must decide you don't want his love.

RUTHE DILEMMA.

Dear Miss Fairlax;

Jam 15 and think a great deal of a boy of 17. As I attend high school it is impossible for me to see him in the week days, as he works. I meet him when I go to mass on Sundays and he asks me to go out with him.

My parents refuse to allow me to go out with young men and when he asks me I have to refuse. Seeing that the boy looks hurt when I give him my answer I do not know who I am to please, the young man or my parents.

THE TWO SISTERS

By Virginia Terhune Van De Water

Ben Hadley's handsome face as Caryl Marvin acknowledged her hope of future meetings with him. "Fine!" he ejaculated, releasing her

bands. "Now see what you think of my plan. Since your sister thinks the we have had little to offer in the vai- friend with whom you are going out just now is a fellow with a sister, we must think of some girl whom Somerdyke knows and of whom Delaine has

wave of resentment swept over her, but she did not let the man suspect what was passing through her mind. He thought this girl pretty, too, did he? Well, she should not catch him as she had caught Somerdyke—not if Caryl

"How saded. "Were saded. "Were saded. "Were people personally, but that no characteristic properties of their name—swells, at that. His assurtance as to their good standing will satisfy your alster."

"Yes"—the girl still hesitated—"but if Mr. Delaine should happen to ask Mr. Somerdyse"—

"That's not likely." Hadley interrupt—the girl the other fellow is pay—the girl the other fellow is pay—th

Chapter LVII. "Is he going away?" asked Caryl. "Sure he is; going down to South America again, so has no time to waste on Delaine just now. I'm to join him there later, but I'm not starting as soon as he is."

There was a long pause before he spoke again, his voice thee more low and confidential,

and confidential,

"You see, as I am going before long,
I want to know you well, want to have
you learn to care as much for me as I
do for you before I leave. That is the
reason we must throw your sister off
the scent, and let her believe the story
we've planned. If not, she may make
our meetings herd perhaps almost imour meetings bard-perhaps almost im-possible,"

'I see," agreed Caryl. Her thoughts "I see," agreed Caryl. Her thoughts were a curious medley of resentment against Harry Somerdyke and the girlie loved, triumph at Hadley's evident affection for herself, and wild hopes of a speedy engagement and marriage. There was one more point on which she wanted to be sure wanted to be sure.

wanted to be sure.

"You must have lots of money," she ventured, "to travel about the world as you like. It seems wonderful to a girl who has to work for her livins."

The man laughed in a satisfied way.

"Yes," he acknowledged, "I guess that old wolf we hear about won't get very hear my door. But, child, I work, toosometimes. My profession is that of a mining sugineer. That's one reason I'm going down to South America. Somermining engineer. That's one reason I'm going down to South America. Someradyke says there's a big job there for me just now. Not that I want the money especially—for I have all that I really need. But," with another laugh, "I'd not object to having more than I need. Then I shall travel and do as I please for the rest of my days."

The girl's head swam for a moment. She had a mental picture of her mean

The girl's head swam for a moment.
She had a mental picture of her mean room in a cheap lodging house, of her poor and scanty wardrobe, of the plain fare that she and her slater ate—above all, of the dull menotony of daily work. How she hated work! And this man had all the money he needed, and extracted soon to have so much that he pected soon to have so much that he could do as he pleased all the rest of his days! She almost laughed aloud in hysterical excitement as she thought what marriage to him would meantravel, handsome clothes, a beautiful place to live in, absolute freedom from drudgery. She surant to her feet suddrudgery. She sprang to her feet sud-denly in order to conceal her joyous

agitation. "I must be going!" she exclaimed. "I

Surprise Parties

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwanh,"

SURPRISE parties flourish wherever torn up to be recarpeted, and there is dust on the piano the affair is a daz-

To to the city the surprise party would from their camps to the delivery door of the postoffice and get their sack of mail for the soldiers. These mail carin the country and the small town the is in the house and presents the vic-

sometimes keep a secret perfectly. leak out the surprisees would go hastily away on business and wreck the entire

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the inhabi-tants of a small town to surprise party a neighbor they gather a select mol together and arm it with sandwiches, ce cream, potato salad, peach pie, fried chicken, cold slaw, strawberry jam, mustard pickles and 11 kinds of cake. This mon meets at a strategia point and moves upon the doomed home just before bed time. When it has draped itself over the front porch, the leader rings the doorbell and when the host arrives he sees at once that resistance uscless. He admits the party and it

atays until 11 oclock or even later. The success of a surprise party is measured by the costume of the surprisees. If the hosts should be found bressed in their best the affair would be a ghastly failure. But if the wife can be found with her hair in a braid and the husband in his shirt sleeves and slippers while the house has been they are specified by George Matthew Adams.



"The success of a surprise party is measured by the costume of the sur-

tims with a handsome cut glass vase It then departs and the next day the iosts clean house. Three moves are as good as a fire in

erator yesterday included Charles W.

Morse. Mr. Morse said he had been at Wiesbaden for the cure, and that he nover felt better in his life. He looked exceedingly well.—London Dispatch. More Truth Than Poetry By JAMES J. MONTAGUE. ABE MARTIN

The Watchman on the Towers of State.

M. U. Vigil of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been appointed commissioner to the Panama-Pacific exposition. It seems that the Hall of Fame might better put him on the Watchful Walting committee down in his dees-

The Aim of the SuffrageL At last the windows of the house of parliament are really in danger. The militants are going to throw stones at Westminster Abbey.

Found. Inasmuch as John Doe has not appeared for several weeks in New York court proceedings, we begin to suspect that he is he man who crossed the Texas border the day the Texas rang-

But What's in a Name. Governor Colquitt doesn't appear even to try to live up to the last syllable of his name.

Which Is Cause and Which Is Effect? College Girls to Become Cooks-College Boys to Become Pollcamen. Write your own ticket on the impell-ing motive.

But What Difference Will It Make? Now it is rumored that Mr. Adea, oo, is to quit the state department. Ifter that there will not be any state cpartment.

Painful but Useful. A little headache now and then Comes handily to all public men. Mr. Taft Is Right. ington's birthday somethin' new bobs up about th' famous general's life which shows that with all his greatness he overlooked very few bets.

With each recurrence o' George Wash-

Th' custody o 'th' auto is th' modern dept Taft. Additional passengers for the Im. divorce problem.

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

66 LAD" is a word heard often these days. People are glad because of G the longer days, glad because of the halmy air, glad because summer is coming—glad about 'most anything. "There is no time like spring When life's alive in everything."

And that tells the whole story. Very appropriate it seems to have a hirthray anniversary at this time of the year; it's a good time for beginnings. The Herald's lads and lassies fortunate enough to have been born on

Ormond Paumer, 11. Henry Griffing, 9. Ramon Caslellanos, jr., 13. Cari McLure, 8. Lois Ardoin, 14. Clarence Burroughs, 10, Earl Stedham, 10. George Nesbett, 13. "Miss Birthday" has a ticket to the Bijou for each one of the young

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1900.

folks named above. Call at the office for it.

Mrs. T. A. Falvey has returned from

J. A. Buckler and wife returned from New York last night. United States district attorney A. G.

Foster has gone down the G. H. on bus-Dr. F. W. Sanders, president of the Agricultural college at Mesilla Park, is in the city.

General agent F. B. Houghton, of the Santa Fe, has gone up to Las Vegas on Santa Fe, has gone up to has vegas to a business trip.

Billy Henneburg, the G. H. brake-man, is taking a few days layoff from work, because of sickness.

A dance was given last night at Fort Bliss by a few of the young people in honor of Miss Maria Loughborough.

The St. Patrick's day hall of the

Hibernians was a great success. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbert.
Charley Morris. of the G. H., who Charley Morris, of the G. H. who went east ten days ago to bring back a bride, is here again with his wife. Charley is receiving congratulations. An enjoyable birthday party was siven Thursday afternoon by Miss Dalsy Dutton at her home on Myrtle avenua. Among those present were: May Lyons, Adine Noaks, Olga Hohn, Bertha Dinwiddie, Julia Houton, Clara Davis, Helen Cooper, Lorain Baker, Kathleen Myles, Ellas Berrien, Miss Carrol; Messis. Thomas, Lawrence, Booth, George Wells and A. T. Samworth, jr.

The graduating class of the El Paso The graduating class of the all Paso High school yesterday selected its rep-resentatives for the commencement exercises in May. According to the conditions submitted to the class by the teachers some time ago, six members of the class were elected to write orations, not including the valedictorian. The six selected were: Edgar Kayser, Willie Schutz, Selby Townsend,

The Daily Novelette

The Vanquishing of Vermicelli.

He came from fair Italia land, Of sunny skies and the Black Hand; And let it here be plainly said, He painted every township red.

S HORTLY afer 2 oclock that morning Asperigo Vermicelii drew his gleaming stiletto and began to eat. The morning was quite dark, for 9 oclock. There was no one to see. There was no sound to hear, only the sip, sip of Vermicelli's stiletto. Zip, sip, and again, and again, ziol slpt

At 11 oclock Asperigo Vermicelli's stiletto could still be seen flashing in the dark morning air. "Vendetti!" he cried, hoursely. "Vendetti!" Both times hoursely,

(III.) "I shall not be foiled!" hissed Vermi-"Curamba! Ti tta Ruffo!" For-

It is 1 oclock in the afternoon. High overhead an ominous black bird hovered. The overhead sun glinted on the darting stiletto. There was no moon, The red sun was busily setting when

Vermicelli finally cast his stiletto to the ground with a terrible oath "Caruso!" he shrieked. "Six oclock and I haven't got this pencil sharpened yet. Vivace!! And with another oath almost as terrible, he threw the remaining three-quarters of an inch of his new pencil to the four winds.

100 Years Ago Today

O NE hundred years ago today saw the end of the Chatillon congress which had been endeavoring to settle upon terms of peace between France and the nations allied against her. From the beginning of the nego-tiations little hope had been entertained on either side that an agreement would be reached. Napoleon consented to give up Westphalia, Holland and Spain, to vestore the pope to Rome, and Ferdinand Malta to England, as well as most of her colonial conquests. But he remained steadfast in claiming for France her pat ural limits, the Rhine and the Alps, The plenipotentiaries, deciding that further discussion would be useless, declared the agotiations at an end and the allied armies prepared to resume their march

SPECIAL DINNER TO ADVERTISING WRITER

El Paso Arranges to Entertain Thomas Dreier When He Comes to El Hiso Saturday to Visit,

Thomas Dreier, editor of "Associated Advertising," will be in El Paso Saturday. He is not only a writer, but is said to be an excellent speaker. Everybody in the east knows Thos Dreier.

Saturday night at the Sheldon Grill he will be given a dollar dinner by the jocal Adelub and all who are fortunate enough to hear him will be well repaid for their time.

The officers of the Adeub urge all

for their time.

The officers of the Adcub urge all members to attend this dinner at 7 colock sharp Saturday night.

During the day president Claiborne Adams and other members of the club will show Mr. Dreier the sights at Fort Bliss in the valley and in Junez. Ha leaves Saturday night at 10:30 for Los Angeles.

Manicure Lady Worries Brother Wilfred Falls in Love With an Indian Princers and Takes to Soni Transmigration. By Wm. P. Kirk

ILFRED has went and lost his fool head over a new one,"said the the Manicure Lady sadly. "This time it is an indian princess. Wilfred met her at one of them bohemian dinners the other night, and she told him that her and him had loved about 2000 years ago, about the time Mister Anthony was fussing around with the queen of Egypt, The poor elmp believes that the indian princess tells the truth about it, and he has had us all dippy up to the house telling how he remembers certain nights that could never have been in America. nights when he was wandering near a strange river with a dark eyed maid. He always was kind of interested in that transportation of souls theory, or whatever he calls it, and new he is sure that he lived before. He gives me a pain."

"Is she a good looker?" asked the "Is she a good looker?" asked the Head Barber.

"No." replied the Manicure Lady. "I seen her the other night when Wifred had her to the theater. She looked tacky to me, and I don't believe she is an indian princess at all. She said she was going into society soon, and that was the only thing that made Wifred weaken. You know about how much poor brother can earn, and I guess he figures that he wouldn't be able to maintain no swell home for society people to come to unless he and the princess ate lard on their bread and missed a meal row and then."

"If he gots married he don't want to marry no society dame," said the Head Barber. "Maybe as long as he keeps on writing poetry he better figure on staying single until he can marry some rich woman. Can't you knock this princess business to him."

"George, said the Manicure Lady, "me and sister Mayme have thrown the hammer at her so hard that she would be flattened out by now if she was near enough to get hit. I called her every kind of a dowdy frump, and Mayme said to Wifred that she didn't believe the girl ever saw any royal blood except in a photograph of the king of Spain, but the more we knock her the madder Wifred gets about her. "You don't think they are going to get married, do you." asked the Head Barber.

"Goodness only knows what my foof

Harber.

"Goodness only knows what my fool brother would do," said the Manicure Lady. "But I think that princess is too wise to get wed to any gent without a bankroll, and it won't take her long to find out that Wilfred ain't there with the dough bas. And it will be another romance shattered, and Wilfred will be monior than ever. I think that people is burs anyhow, to be all that people is bugs, anyhow, to be all the time falling in lova. There ain't no class to it."

. MOTHER'S CATHECHISM; ANSWERS TO DAUGHTER. By Frances L. Garaide.

S PEAKING from your vast exper-ience of men, Mother Dear, when is a woman justified in having implicit faith in her husband? When he is blind, My Child, and

the chimney corner. Then she is justified in having supreme confidence What, Mother Mine, is meant by 'saving for a rainy day?" It means, Little one, that the pru-

deaf and dumb, and sits crippled in

dent put by a little money for a show-er, and find it is a deluge when it Explain, Mather, what you mean by saying there are only two kinds of men on earth?

The single men. Daughter, who are not as good as their sweethearts think they are, and the married men who are not as bad as their wires believe.

Why do men say with such authorep m secrat? Recause. Child, when a man is told a secret downtown he goes home and tells his wife, and she tells some one else, and when he hears that she has told some one else that which he never should have told her, it proves to him

that no woman can keep a secret. Why, Mother, since worrying is so bad for the human race, do you insist that we should all worry? Because, Child, some one has to worry in order to raise the money to pay the taxes to pravide a poor farm for those who don't war.

for those who don't worry. Why, Mother, do you object to a coman referring to her husband as Come near, Child, so the neighbors won't hear: So often the man a woman takes is more of a necessity.

BROOKS WILL HEAD THE WESTERN UNION

Former El Paso Manager of the Com-pany is Slated to Succeed Theo. N. Vail in Short Time.

Belvidere Brooks, 18 or 16 years ago in charge of the El Paso office, is to succeed Theodore N. Vail as president of the Western Union Telegraph com-

members to attend this dinner at 7 octock sharp Saturday night.

During the day president Claiborne Adams and other members of the club will show Mr. Dreier the sights at Fort Bliss in the valley and in Junrez. He leaves Saturday night at 10:30 for Los Angeles.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED TWO HOURS AFTER OUTBREAK
Fayette, Mo., March 18.—Two hours after Dallas Shiels, a negre barber, had shot constable Joseph Gaines to death here Tuesday night, and terrorized the town, he was lynched by 250 citiaens in the court house yard.

The negro was hurried to the jall in the fear of mob violance. A crowd quickly gathered, dragged the negro to a tree in the backyard of the isling where he was given an opportunity to speak before being strong up. According to mob leaders he confessed his guilt.

The lynching was so quiet that pattons of a picture show across the street were not aware of what had happened until they left the theater.